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THE OHIO REPUBLICANS.

WORK OF THE CLEVELAND CONVENTION. GOVERNOR FOSTER RENOMINATED WITHOUT OPPO-SITION-R. G. RICHARDS FOR LIEUTENANT-GOV-ERNOR, AND NICHOLAS LONGWORTH FOR SU-PREME COURT JUDGE-PRESIDENT GARFIELD WARMLY INDORSED-THE TEMPERANCE QUES-

The Ohio Republican State Convention met at Cleveland yesterday. Senator Sherman presided, and made a speech indorsing President Garfield, complimenting Secretary Windom and denouncing personal primacy in politics. Resolations were adopted warmly indorsing the Administrations of President Gardeld and Governor Foster, and taking a stand on the temperance question. Governor Foster was renominated by acclamation, R. G. Richards nominated for Lieutenant-Governor, and Nicholas Longworth for Supreme Court Judge, and the rest of the ticket was made up of

SUPPORTING THE ADMINISTRATION. PERSIDENT JUSTIFIED IN THE USE OF HIS CON-STITUTIONAL POWERS-A STRONG TICKET, PER-SONALLY AND GEOGRAPHICALLY-SHORT AND PITHY RESOLUTIONS-HARMONY AND GOOD NA-

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 8 .- The Republican State Convention to-day was an unusually large one, No change had been made in the basis of representation, but the allowance of one delegate for every 500 votes, applied to the heavy vote of the Presidential year, produced an assem by which was with difficulty accommodated with convenient space in Cleveland's handsome big Opera House. The Convention which met in the same place four years ago was easily stored away in the body of the house, but to-day the greater part of the stage had to be appropriated for delegations for which there was no room before the footlights. Cleveland treated the Convention very handsomely, providing parlors at the hotels for the headquarters of several district delegations, and arranging the details of management at the Opera House in such a way as to secure general comfort and avoid confusion. The stage was set to represent a mountain scene, and high up posted the brass band, which was thus made picthresque and comparatively harmless.

W. T. Cappeller, of Gincinnati, the chairman of the State Committee, called the Convention to order with half-a-dozen clean cut sentences, and brought fallible provocative of hearty cheering. It was plain that the Convention had one mind as far as the Administration was concerned. It believed the in the contest forced upon him by Mr. Conkling. The temporary chairman was Asa W. Jones, a big, broad-shouldered lawyer from the coal fields of Mahoning County. Mr. Jones was one of the eight delegates to the Chicago Convention who their votes persistently to Blame until the Garfield movement gathered in all the acti-Grant elements. As Sherman was to be president of the Convention, it was thought good policy to recognize the element second place of honor. He had the good taste to make a handsome reference to Sherman in his speech. The speech was good, but much too long; it was largely a rehearsal of the great achievements of the Republican party and the great strides in the path of prosperity and growth the Nation has made recent controversy at Washington, now prolonged at Albany, was in the sentence which the audience any question or cloud upon the title, General Garfield was elected and mangurated President of the United States, with the right to exercise all the functions of that great office, and I believe as showing the excellent management of the finances

which occupied all the rest of the morning session, developed no interesting incident. The Corvention, which had been very quiet all the morning, got thoroughly warmed up soon after the recess and, curiously enough, the an who stirred its enthusiasm was the one who has often been called "The Ohio Icicle."

CORDIAL RECEPTION TO SUNATOR SHERMAN. There was no mistaking the feeling of the Convention toward Mr. Sherman. First the report of the Committee on Permanent Organization naming him he was greeted with long-continued applause. There has probably never been a time since he presided over the first Ohio Republican Convention in 1855 when the sentiment of the party toward Mr. Sherman has been so cordial as at present. His speech was brief, plainspoken and exceedingly effective. He told the Convention in the frankest way why he thought Foster should be renominated and the President indersed, the Convention was evidently of hi way of thinking. Perhaps the loudest applause called out by any portion of his speech responded to his declaration that in Ohio there was no room for a primate or a boss. Every good point he made, bowever, was quickly appreciated and heartily indersed. Peculiarly graceful was his praise of the financial triumphs of his successor in the Treasury Mr. Windom, whom he spoke of as an Ohio boy, and bothing could have been heartier than his commendation of the course of the President and his plan for its full indersement by the Convention. As soon as he had finished his speech and received the reports of the Committee on Rules, Mr. Sherman anneed that the first business in hand was the nom-

GOVERNOR FOSTER RENOMINATED. There was a singular silence for a minute or two. verybody regarded the renomination of Governor er as a matter of course, and consequently no. body had primed himself with the customary culoo presentation speech. Finally Mr. Beckham, of The Dayton Journal, moved that Governor Foster be sated by acclamation. There was nothing re said, and the chairman put the motion. It was tried by an enthusiastic "aye," and when the were called for there was no response; so the was absolutely unanimous. Governor Foster not present, being detained in Columbus, as the

explained, by an attack of illness.

corridors of the hotels for two days, now came to a corridors of the hotels for two days, now came to a test of strength. There were six candidates, all men of considerable local popularity in some section or other of the State. Two had war service in their favor, one was supported by the temperance element, and one was urged as a man very acceptable to the Germans. One name among the six, that of ex-Congressman Benamin Eggleston, of Cincinnati, was withdrawn by his own direction before the yoting began. The first ballot resulted as follows: Lewis Seasongood, of Hamilton County, 241; R. G. Richards, of Jefferson, 213; A. H. Hurst, of Ross, 112; Thomas J. Primrle, of Clarke, 93; B. F. Coates, of Scieto, 90—total, 749.

B. G. RICHARDS FOR LIFETENANT-GOVERNOR.

B. G. RICHARDS FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR lot began. For the second roll-call Seasongood and Richards ran nearly even, with Richards perhaps a several of the counties which had supp rted

United States. After giving praise to Ohio as a cosmopolitan State and a fair representative of

then gave a brief review of the instory of the achievements of the party for the last twenty-five years, and said the Kepnidican party intended still further to devace the public credit, still further to reduce the public debt, and to see that every citizen in the whole land is protected in all his rights. Continuing he said:

There are some other things, my countrymen, about Ohi, politics. We have no from in this country for a leader who commands and detailes. It can applicise. We have a great reduce the form all parts of on broad stafe, brought here as freedry have been and there are required from all parts of on broad stafe, brought here as freedry men. There never has been, and there never will be room for a Frimate or a Boss. The man who aftermost the fellow-stiticns, I congratulate you upon the anaparious partially distorted. The house series and a stafe of manking the will be form on the mission of James A. Garillod, We know office seeking is indicabled by the proper pursuit of manking. [Langiter: There may be saine desired than men beard. Patimer Kill file by the filtral will be a point of the Administration of James A. Garillod. We know office seeking is indicabled by the proper pursuit of manking. [Langiter: There may be saine desired to prove the state of water obstructions of country the saine of the Administration of James A. Garillod. Patimer will be a proven the province of the saine of the Administration of James A. Garillod. Patimer will be a provinced to province the broad warrantot a stream of the province of the said kind by Jesse Smath, to show her had a warrantot a stream of the said the first. BUFALO. N.Y., June 8.—Three shops were entered to province and secured a number of single first. Buffello, N.Y., June 8.—Three shops and the said to the said t

THE PLATFORM OF PRINCIPLES.

The platform adopted is as follows:

The Republicans of Ohlo, in Convention assembled, hereby reaffirm and readopt the principles and policy of the party as shown in its history.

Resolved, That the Republicans of Ohlo heartily approve and indorse the Administration of James A. Garpield, President of the United States; and se hereby plicing to him our cordial support in the performance of all the daties devolving upon him as the Chief Magnetrate of the Nation.

Charles Foster was renominated for Governor by acclamation, J. G. Richards, of Jefferson County. was nominated for Lieutenant-Governor.

George Paul was nominated for member of the Turney was nominated for Treasurer by acclamation. Nicholas Longworth, of Cincinnati, was nominated for Judge of the Supreme Court, and Corge K. Nash was nominated for Attorney-Gen-eral by acclamation.

THE CONTEST AT ALBANY.

MEASURES TAKEN TO PREVENT ADJOURNMENT-THE CONKLING MEN PUZZIED WHAT TO DO-MR.

were divided in opinion last night as to the expediency of adjourning the Legislature with-Senate yesterday Mr. Pitts replied forcibly to Mr. Winslow, who spoke in favor of Conkling. Mr. Depew gained 9 votes yesterday.

TWO CONFERENCES HELD. CONPUSION IN THE CONKLING BANKS-DOUBTS AS

Athany, June 8.—Channey M. Depew received to-day thirty-one votes for Senator in the Convens

of the Conkling candidates is also a part of the

tactics of the bour.

There was some preparation for increasing the vote for Mr. Depew in voting for the short term. Mr. Goodman, of Washington, shifted Cornell from the long to the short term, displacing Wheeler, Mr. Low consoled the Wheeler men for the loss by displacing Cornell. Mr. Seeley also transferred Cornell from the long term to the short term, displacing Mr. Conkling voting instead for Mr. Cornell. D. Rus sell, of Otsego, introduced a new candidate in the

C. H. Russell, of Brooklyn, looking pale and reso lute, then arose with a sheet of manuscript, upon will receive further support to-day. In the which were written his reasons for abandoning the cause of Mr. Conkling. Mr. Russell read these remarks in a loud and clear tone of voice, com manding closely the attention of the assemblage

On each vote he had thus far voted for the return of the late distinguished Senators. They were my choice, and my judgment at that time led me to give them my support. Without destring to make any distinction be ween these two gentlemen, I regarded Mr. Conkling as the ideal Senator. I have, however, just returned from my constituents, and am convinced by such evidence as should satisfy any fair-minded person that nine tenths of the Republicans there are opposed to the return of the





MR. PITTS EFFLIES TO MR. WINSLOW, WHO VOTES FOR MR. CONKLING ALTHOUGH HIS DISTRICT IS

Mr. Pitts, an Administration Senator, made

REUNION OF VETERANS.

SOCIETY OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. LEASANT MEETING AT HARTFORD, CONN.-MANT DISTINGUISHED OFFICERS PRESENT-THE CITY DECORATED AND CROWDED IN HONOR OF THE

The Society of the Army of the Potomac met at Hartford, Conn., yesterday. There was a large ateral W.T. Sherman. There was a parade, and meetings of the various corps associations were held. General Sherman made an address, in Army of the United States, he replied to some of the statements understood to be found in the recent book

SHERMAN REPLIES TO JEFFERSON DAVIS. THE NUCESSITY OF AN ARMY-THE ARMY OF THE

UNITED STATES MADE OF GOOD MATERIAL-

soon and marched in the following order:

nittee was appointed to arrange for a general of the societies of the soveral armies. The facts of the society will be held in Detroit next year.